

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 50

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1962

No. 8

Assembly Opposes Prof's Legislation

By KEITH TAKAHASHI

Legislation which would give State College faculty members more of a voice in administrative policies ran into a stone wall of opposition from the State Assembly Education Subcommittee Wednesday.

The bill asks for the requirement of teaching faculties at State Colleges to "comprehensive evaluations of administrative policies and procedures" at each school.

LEGISLATIVE POWER

This would include legislative power over matters of curriculum, admission standards, academic freedom, personnel policies and other areas now governed by the administrative faculties, presidents, chancellors and trustees.

In opposition to the legislation was assemblyman Harold T. Sedgewick said, "It seems to me that we are a little premature here." We'd have trouble getting a bill through the Legislature that's going to tie the hands of the college trustees and the chancellor until we see how they are going to function."

DEFENSE OF BILL

In defense of the bill which he originally introduced in 1961, Assemblyman Edwin L. Z'berg (Dem.-Sacramento) said, "The State college faculties do not now have any regular and systematic means by which all faculty members can evaluate administrative policies and procedures."

"Faculties—or some members of faculties—are consulted."

"Consultation is not to be con-

fused with evaluation. At best, consultation is a weak substitute at all."

Critical of the Z'berg bill, State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said in a statement read before the subcommittee, that he is developing a long-range plan to bring about faculty participation in policy decisions at individual campuses and on a statewide basis.



DR. FITZWILLIAM
... speaks today

Engineers To Hear Telstar Scientist

Dr. James W. Fitzwilliam, director of electronic device development at the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N.J., will be the guest speaker at the first Engineering Faculty Seminar for fall semester.

Dr. Fitzwilliam will give an illustrated lecture on the accomplishments of the Telstar satellite, which has been in orbit since July 10.

During the spring semester Dr. Fitzwilliam spoke about the "proposed" Telstar satellite.

In a memo to the engineering faculty, Dean Norman C. Gunderson, head of the Engineering Division said that they "were fortunate in being able to present him to the community again."

Also included will be a talk on the future of satellite communications and the proposed world-wide network of satellites, which is expected to provide global television and telephone communication.

The Bell scientist is responsible for the development of the microwave tubes for Telstar as well as a major portion of the mechanical engineering development of the satellite.

Dr. Fitzwilliam is currently giving a series of lectures at colleges, universities, and engineering societies in Northern California.

The seminar will be in E132, at

8 tonight. Students and the public are invited to attend the event.

Dr. Fitzwilliam received his B.S. from the Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio and his Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Crosby, Kelly Star Tonight

A reporter and photographer for "Spy" magazine figure in a story involving a fashionable Philadelphia wedding as Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Celeste Holm star in "High Society," at the Friday Flick tonight.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium, "High Society" will explore what happens to the prim prospective bride as she comes under the influence of the photographer-reporter team. She is forced to question the wisdom of taking a stuffed shirt for her second husband.

Friday Flicks, presented by the Senior Class, provide either a travelogue or cartoon with the 25-cent film fare. Admission is open to members of the San Jose College community, and to members of faculty families.

Persistent Scooterists' Hopes Dim

By GEORGE MARTIN

San Jose State's dogged motor scooterists continued their three-day series of "park ins" yesterday, but suffered a strong blow to their hopes for special parking areas from City Traffic Analyst Arthur Philpott.

Philpott told Spartan Daily yesterday that restricting certain on-street areas to motorcycles and scooters would not be "morally legal."

"As we understand the law," Philpott said, "we wouldn't be permitted to do this. This would be legislating in favor of one class of motorists."

Philpott said that the city could "conceivably" look over the area between the sidewalks and the curbs with an eye to allowing scooter parking there, but pointed out that the manner in which riders get their machines to the area is important.

"If the students must ride their machines over the sidewalk to get to a parking space, then of course the answer is 'no,' but if the area is adjacent to a driveway, and the scooters can get in and out without using the sidewalks, then there is a possibility."

Philpott commented on the requests of cyclists for leniency in ticketing machines in red zones. "It would seem," he said, "that scooter owners can't distinguish between red zones in some places and red zones in other places, like near fire hydrants."

"If we must ticket one, we must in fairness ticket them all," he declared.

With the city of San Jose relatively closed as an avenue of appeal, the glum scooterists plan new appeals to the college administration. The small group thinks big; as one cyclist remarked yesterday, "There's always city council."

700 Marshals Due

An NBC radio report at 11 p.m. last night said that more than 700 U.S. Marshals were en route to Oxford, Miss., to aid, if necessary in the enforcement of a federal court ruling to allow Negro James Meredith to enroll at University of Mississippi.

Earlier in the evening, Attorney General Robert Kennedy had reaffirmed the administration's stand that federal troops can and will be used if necessary to carry out the order.

Speculation was that the troops likely to be used would be military police stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Tour Signup Ends Today

Students who plan to visit San Francisco with the Tour and Campfire Club Sunday, must be signed up in M204 and have their checks in by 4 p.m. today.

Cost of the tour is \$4.50 per student. Meals are not included in this price. Students are asked to bring their own lunches. They may purchase their dinners in the city, or bring them.

Buses will leave from the front of the cafeteria at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Students are asked to wear street clothes. Flat heels are advisable.

Those who wish to bring relatives or friends from other campuses are asked to contact one of the club's advisors: Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, M204; Dr. David Hatch, A115; Francis Pann, M104; Alfonz Lengyel, A323; James Casey, I404.

The trip will be cancelled in case of rain.

Gov. Barnett, Police Take Campus Stand

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—Gov. Ross Barnett encamped at the University of Mississippi campus yesterday with a strong force of state and local police, staving off a fourth integration attempt by Negro James Meredith, 29.

An attorney for the Negro said advisers have told him and the U.S. Department of Justice that Meredith should not return here "unless he is accompanied by sufficient force to assure his enrollment and continued attendance."

Jack Greenberg, New York, an attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said in New Orleans that "a trip to the campus which tentatively had been planned for yesterday with a force of marshals" was not made. Greenberg noted that the marshals would have been outnumbered by a small army that Barnett had gathered on the campus.

Barnett hurried back to Oxford this morning and went into conferences with state and school officials, attorneys and state judges. As they conferred inside the build-

ing, an estimated 400 sheriffs, deputies and state troopers ringed the building and the campus.

The officers carried no arms but all carried riot clubs or blackjacks and had supplies of tear gas. They also brought trained police dogs.

Meredith had been expected to hold a press conference in New Orleans at noon PDT but Greenberg appeared instead. Meredith was believed to have remained in Memphis where he went after he was turned away from the school Wednesday.

Study Begins On Tenure

The executive committee of the SJS Faculty Council will soon begin going over replies received from professors reacting to the proposed new standards for tenure approval and faculty promotion at SJS.

Alden H. Smith, associate professor of speech and chairman of the council, told the Spartan Daily yesterday that if the document is cleared by the executive committee and by the whole group, it will next be submitted to President John T. Wahlquist.

The proposals were formulated during the spring semester last year, after controversy erupted over the denial of tenure to two SJS economics professors, Dr. William F. Stanton and Dr. Bud R. Hutchinson.

The two professors appealed their cases as high as they could go through administration channels during the summer, but were turned down by State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke after hearings in July and August. After the hearings, Dumke ordered improvements in the college's tenure and promotion procedures.

The document was drawn up by a "committee of nine" headed by Dr. William R. Rogers last spring before the Stanton-Hutchinson case reached its peak. "We didn't base anything on what has gone before," Dr. Rogers stated yesterday, "we just sat down and discussed what ought to be."

The document promotes evaluation of professors by other professors, and stresses the fields of teaching, research or creative work, professional competence and activity and college and public service.

The report was first published in the Campus Digest last June and was reprinted last week. Faculty members were asked to vote on the document, prior to its submission to the administration.

Frosh Petitions Due By 4 P.M.

Freshman petitions for class and Student Council representative offices are due at the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St., at 4 p.m. today, according to Carlton Parks, acting chairman of the election board.

A mandatory orientation meeting chairman of the election board, will be held at that time in the College Union, Parks said.

The offices to be contested at the Oct. 4 and 5 freshman elections are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and four Council representative positions.

Each petition must have the signatures of at least 50 other freshmen.

Wheel Chair Missed By State Grad

The recent rash of thefts around campus hit hard last week at a SJS handicapped student, Arlene Smith.

Unlike other students who are only slightly inconvenienced by the loss of books, the theft of Arlene's wheel chair may put a severe crimp in her daily routine.

The handicapped student first discovered the loss of her wheel chair Saturday, upon her return from a trip to San Francisco. The wheel chair was missing from its parking place at her apartment at 234 S. Ninth St.

A graduate student with an unspecified major, Arlene has set the field of occupational therapy as her "ultimate goal." At the present she attends classes and works at the St. Elizabeth Day Home in San Jose and must travel 10 blocks from campus to work.

A wheel chair is now on temporary loan from Vocational Rehabilitation, an organization which aids the handicapped. But, Arlene said, "Maybe someone else needs this chair."

Commenting on the theft, Arlene said that it is possible that it was just a harmless prank and that the person responsible may have forgotten where he obtained the wheel chair.

The SJS student requested that anyone with information regarding the wheel chair phone CY 3-5419.

Delays Deadline

Dr. Ralph Cummings, Dean of Admissions, announced yesterday that the deadline for handling in registration materials and paying fees has been extended from Friday to Monday, Oct. 1, at 5 p.m.

After paying appropriate fees at the Cashier's Office, students should return packets to Adm 102.

"It is important that packets be turned in promptly," Dean Cummings noted, "because they are used to assemble statistics that vitally affect the college budget."

Librarian To Retire; 35-Year Duty Ends

Reference Service Librarian IV. Behind this unassuming title lies 35 years of devoted service on the SJS Library staff by Miss Helen C. Bullock. Miss Bullock, who has been with the Library since 1927 begins her retirement Monday, Oct. 1.

A reception in her honor, given by the Library Staff Association, was held yesterday in HEL. The 250 guests included members of the Library staff, college faculty members and associates from city libraries.

During her years at SJS, Miss Bullock has also served as education librarian and has seen the college grow from an enrollment of 1,538 in 1927 to 17,500 in the fall of 1962.

When she first came to San Jose State, four persons constituted the Library staff. Today the Library employs 80 persons.

Miss Bullock was a part-time instructor in library courses from 1945 to 1952.

"I've very much enjoyed my years here with the interesting students and faculty, and I know I shall miss them," she commented this week. Plans for the future include time out for enjoying her home on Seventh street.

As SJS grew, additions to the Library were made. With each new addition, Miss Bullock moved her headquarters. From 1927 to 1941, the Library was housed in what is now known as the Reserve Book Room. In 1941, the Library was expanded to include the South Wing facilities.

Recalling the student situation on campus during World War II, she commented drolly, "It was just like a young ladies' seminary here during the war."

After the war, SJS continued to grow faster than ever before, and Miss Bullock again packed up her materials and moved to the



MISS HELEN C. BULLOCK
... retires

third floor of the Library Central Wing.

Her final move came in 1961, when the North Wing of the Library was completed. Miss Bullock finds this latest addition comfortably airy and quite pleasing. "It's delightful," she declared.

Miss Bullock holds degrees in librarianship from the University of Michigan and Columbia University. She began her career in Lodi, Calif., as head of the Lodi Public Library.

Mrs. Luedemann Registrar's Aide

Mrs. Lenore Norona Luedemann, a 1936 graduate of SJS, has been appointed assistant registrar at the college. She succeeds Francis V. McMahan, who has been named administrative assistant in the business office.

In 1941, Mrs. Luedemann became the secretary in the women's Physical Education Department. Five years ago she transferred to the registrar's office.

Immunization Series Begins Today, HB130

The first in a series of immunization injections for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, typhoid and influenza will be offered at 1-4 p.m. today in HB130.

Regular students carrying six and a half or more units may receive all these immunizations without charge, upon presentation of a student body card.

Limited students, faculty, and employees may receive immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus and typhoid without charge.

However, for influenza they must pay a fee of 50 cents at the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16. A receipt from the office must be presented at the time of service.

Students under 21 years of age must have written consent from a parent or guardian. Consent forms may be obtained at the Health Service.

The Student Health Service recommends students to start early on their immunization shots. It takes, according to Dr. Tokio Ishikawa, college physician, at least five weeks to complete the series of injections.

Persons unable to receive shots during the hours of 1-4 p.m. on Fridays should check with the city or county health department or their private physicians.

Defense Signals Testing Today

Operation TAWS (Testing Attack Warning Systems) was scheduled for 9:30 this morning in a county-wide effort to find places where warning signals could not be heard.

Students and faculty were urged to locate the nearest shelter area and to review attack warnings during the 10 minute signal trial.

Two types of alerts, yellow, or four minute continuous and a three minute warbling attack signal, were attempted.

world wire

MONARCH DEAD

ADEN (UPI)—Yemen Radio reported yesterday a revolutionary army had overthrown the monarchy. Other Arab broadcasts said the Imam king had been assassinated.

Yemen Radio said the revolutionaries proclaimed a free republic after "getting rid of" Seif El Eislam El Badr, 36, who took over the throne only a week ago following the death of his father. An unidentified Arab broadcast said flatly that the new king had been killed. The semi-official Arab news agency from Cairo said he was assassinated Wednesday night.

The radio station at Sanaa, the Yemenite capital, said the revolt broke out about 5 p.m. Wednesday. The new regime announced a curfew over the radio, and warned that anyone leaving his house after hours would be shot on sight.

FLOOD VICTIMS

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI)—Spanish authorities yesterday asked the U.S. Air Force to aid survivors of Spain's worst flood of modern times. The casualty toll rose to 368 dead, 465 missing, and 536 injured. Heavy rains predicted for yesterday had not come by afternoon, but officials expected the death toll to climb as rescue workers reached outlying villages hit by the flash flooding Wednesday.

SOVIET SATELLITE

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union has launched a new unmanned satellite into orbit around the earth, the Soviet Tass news agency said yesterday.

Tass said the satellite was the ninth in a series of unmanned Soviet space satellite efforts. The new satellite "carried scientific instruments to continue the study of outer space," the official Soviet agency said.

The launching took place yesterday, Tass said. The new satellite's orbit has a maximum height of 220 miles above the earth, it said. The lowest point of its orbit brings it within 187 miles of the earth.

FIRING SQUADS

Smuggled dispatches from Havana report a new wave of executions and arrests as Premier Fidel Castro moves to crush internal unrest under cover of world-wide attention on the massive Soviet build-up of arms and men in Cuba.

Informed sources in the Cuban capital said at least 75 persons have been shot down by firing squads in the past month and 28 others sentenced to long prison terms.

The specific charge against them: Allegations they were plotting to assassinate Castro and other top government officials.

The new executions bring to more than 1,000 the number of Cuban victims of Castro firing squads since January, 1959. Estimates of political prisoners range as high as 150,000.

So far, the Cuban people have heard officially only of the arrest of five rebels in Havana's Miramar suburb, and the seizure of arms and documents alleged to involve them in a "counter-revolutionary" plot.

Daily Comment

Ole Miss

For the past few weeks, a Negro has been attempting to enroll at the University of Mississippi, an institution with a 114-year-old history. The Negro, James H. Meredith, has been trying to transfer from Jackson State College to the university.

In his attempts, however, he has been booed and cursed, even in the face of federal court orders directing that his enrollment be accepted. The situation was such that the governor himself flew down to personally turn down the application.

In his latest attempt yesterday, state and city police converged on the campus with guns, gas masks, clubs and even police dogs—all this against one Negro who was attempting nothing more than to be accepted as a student at a university in the United States.

The situation is nearing a breaking point and the question now becomes whether a recent Supreme Court decision to integrate can be enforced. As of last night, 700 U.S. marshals were reported enroute from Washington, D.C. to enforce the order.

But there are other questions involved that transcend the legal principles upon which the court orders were based. When responsible state and city officials so openly flout orders from a federal court, when college students jeer and curse at a skin simply because of its different shade, when a state governor would rather close a college than to accept one Negro student, then someone's sense of values is wrong.

When the supreme law of the land has been so flagrantly ignored and so defiantly rebuffed, then all the legal resources have been exhausted and the use of force becomes a necessity.

The state of Mississippi has left the government no choice in the matter; there is no other course to take.

Fortunately, and perhaps ironically, another university in another southern state took an opposite course that ended last week. For the first time in its history, the University of Georgia awarded a degree Friday to a Negro—a master's degree to Miss Mary Frances Early in music education.

"Ole Miss" may have a long history, but as an institution of higher learning, it has an even longer way to go. —L.O.

Ask Strong Stand on Integration Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two northern senators, a Democrat and a Republican, jointly proposed yesterday that Congress pass a resolution supporting President Kennedy in whatever steps are needed to deal with the Mississippi school integration crisis.

The move was urged by Sens. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) and Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.). "No state has the right to defy the Constitution," they said in a joint statement.

The two senators declared that refusal of Mississippi authorities to admit Negro James Meredith to the state university have cast "discredit" on the nation.

"The antics of these officials are repugnant to our entire heritage of freedom and justice. They must be condemned," the two senators said.

On the other hand, southern members of Congress endorsed the tactics being used by Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett in his defiant showdown.

Mao in Power Despite Crop Failures, Strife

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

If nothing succeeds like success, then consider the case of Red China's spiritual and physical leader, Mao Tse-tung.

As the Chinese Reds wind up their 13th year in control of the mainland, three successive years of crop failures and mismanagement have left the Chinese people hungrier than ever, the great leap forward in industry is at a standstill, there is an estrangement with the Soviet Union, and a threat of war with India.

Most of these can be laid directly on Mao's doorstep.

Yet the image of Mao remains untarnished, his leadership so long as he lives apparently secure and the cult of Mao still growing.

The Chinese press and radio still refer to him as "like the sun . . . the Chinese champion, whose thoughts are the supreme combination of Marxist-Leninist universal truth and the Chinese revolution . . . the pioneer of natural science . . . the superlative politician, philosopher, economist and military expert."

FALSE REPUTATION

Yet those who have known Mao describe him as almost totally ignorant of science, poor at mathematics, possessing only a second-hand knowledge of the

Khrushchev for the role as chief interpreter and spokesman for Marxist-Leninist theory.

ESCAPED BLAME

And, although he shuffled millions of Chinese as helpless world outside China, and a bad administrator.

Mao appears in public infrequently now, and, reportedly, his speech has lost some of its coherence.

His years as a guerilla fighter and the "long march" of 1934 in which his armies retreated 6,000 miles to escape encirclement by the forces of Chiang Kai-shek have taken their toll on his health.

But Mao has been the undisputed leader of Chinese communism since 1927.

He crossed with Stalin when he ignored the latter's advice to seek his support among the workers of the city, and went

instead to the peasantry of the countryside.

He battles now with Nikita Khrushchev in his determination for the "great leap forward" in Chinese industry and agriculture, he so far has escaped public blame for its failure.

The giant communes which, beginning in 1958, took over the lives of more than 500 million Chinese, have been broken down into village brigades.

As the daily rice ration in the communes fell from 12 ounces per day to four or five, peasants are being allowed small plots for their own use.

Industry has been told that it must make do with machinery and manpower now available, without new investment. Any new gains must come from the workers themselves. Some 20 million city workers have been shuffled back to the farms.

grin & Bear it!

By TIM BARR

What's 6 and 4? Good, Forget It!

Yesterday I contacted two experts to help solve a problem which I encountered. One was an English major.

"Hum," I asked him, (his name was really Humidor . . . English wit, you know), "Hum, which is correct? Six plus four is 11, or six plus four are 11?"

Hum bogged down for a minute, then said, "Simple! Six plus four is 11."

Somewhat enlightened, I asked another friend of mine, a math major, the same question.

Slide smiled, then said, "Why six plus four are 10, naturally."

Ho hum. Both was right in their own way. Or is it were and his?

★ ★ ★

Ice cube tossing got to be the thing this summer in Southern California. Two boys from San Bernardino claim some sort of record after tossing a cube back and forth at a 10-foot distance, 2,000 times before the cube melted. It's funny that teenage ingenuity hasn't stepped into the sport. If I were out to smash an all-important record such as this, I think I'd take my partner into an ice house; then we would really set a record.

★ ★ ★

Newspapers seem to be thought of as a greater source of information than the public library, although the newspaper is continually checking with the library to verify its facts.

Take the paper where I worked on my internship this summer. While chatting with the switchboard operator during a break, I learned of some of the requests our readers had made. Mabel said these were some of the choicest:

"Give me Drew Pearson."
"Have you seen my husband?"
"Can you tell me what time I got my paper yesterday?"
"Is Ann Landers for real?"
"I'm a taxpayer and . . ."

"I have a stimulating life story and . . ."

Those operators must have a constitution of iron and a ceramic-coated sense of humor to boot, or they would end up on the funny farm for sure.

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Thrust and Parry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters to the editor (Thrust and Parry) on topics of campus interest are welcomed from students and faculty. Letters must be signed with writer's name and Associated Student Body or faculty card number and must be no more than 300 words long. Double-spaced, type-written letters are preferred.

Prior to turning in registration materials, students must include college address and phone number with letters. ASB card number will be required after Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Published letters will include writer's name and ASB or faculty card number.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to style and good taste, and to cease publication of letters on subjects which he feels have been fully explored. Letters of personal attack will not be printed.

Place letters in the Thrust and Parry box inside the Spartan Daily office, J208, or mail them so that they are received by 1 p.m. on day prior to publication.

Shelters Could Save 'Millions of Lives'

Editor:

Nationally syndicated columnist Victor Riesel recently asked Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara for his views on the running debate: Fallout Shelters—Yes or No? Here is the secretary's reply:

"In the unlooked for and unlikely event of a nuclear attack on this country, fallout shelters could save tens of millions of lives.

"While fallout shelters would save American lives, no one has suggested how they could kill or harm a single enemy. Thus they can in no sense be considered as a threat to peace.

"Our overall national defense must include capacity to survive an enemy strike as well as to retaliate. Civil Defense, based on a sound system of fallout shelters, increases this capability.

"Quietly, without fanfare, teams of architects and engineers have been making a nationwide survey of available shelter space. We have identified space where 50 to 60 million people can be sheltered in existing structures.

"Even those who believe they would choose not to survive a nuclear attack, should ask themselves if they are entitled to make that choice for their children, or for their country."

Frank G. Willey
Chairman Civil Defense Committee.

Student Comments 'Community Service'

Editor:

Our thanks to Mr. Browning who unselfishly has pointed out to us name changes conspiracy of the Communists (Thrust and Parry, Sept. 27).

Without the fine work done by such dedicated people we might go on believing that such a name change would be for our benefit. We have seen the light! Now we can start to abolish such Socialistic movements as state-supported schools. If our efforts fail, the next best thing we can do is panic and go hide in our bomb shelters.

Robert Mackey

ASB A5849

Ronald Cook

ASB A4450

Satire Delightful, But What of Issue?

Editor:

Mr. Browning's satire of right wing extremism was delightful but where does he stand on the name change?

John Paulson

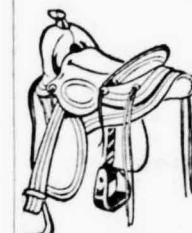
ASB A4229



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For the Record

By BOB PACINI
Fine Arts Editor

BERNSTEIN AND THE 'BEN HUR' TOUCH

Leonard Bernstein, 44, tall, distinguished looking and probably the only man in concert halls today that women find sex appeal in, walked out onto the stage, raised his baton and the New York Philharmonic began playing the "Star Spangled Banner."

It was not in the rickety Carnegie Hall, however.

It was in the sparkling, brand-new Philharmonic Hall in the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York.

This was the formal opening of the hall and the first presentation of any kind at the still-uncompleted center.

When the center is finished, Philharmonic Hall will be flanked by a new Metropolitan Opera House, new quarters for the Juilliard School of Music and other facilities for the performing arts.

An appropriately sophisticated first-night audience jammed the hall to see and hear Bernstein conduct an appropriately sophisticated first-night concert.

The entire affair, which often took on something of a sacred rite, were witnessed by countless millions across the country on their television screens.

Because of this, Bernstein's choice for an opening night concert may have been unfortunate.

The program consisted of the "Gloria" from the "Missa Solemnis," or "Solemn Mass" of Beethoven; "Serenade to Music," by the English composer Vaughn Williams; "Connotations for Orchestra," by Aaron Copland and the first portion of Mahler's elephantine Eighth Symphony.

Even the most well seasoned of concert goers would have a hard time digesting this musical diet. To present such a program to a mass of television viewers was a miscalculation on Bernstein's part.

Make no mistake. The performance of these difficult works

was as perfect as one might hope for on an opening night. Soloists and orchestra responded beautifully to Bernstein's baton.

It does seem that a more familiar program might have been selected. Familiar, well-known works are not necessarily works of lesser quality.

If Bernstein wanted to achieve an effect by using large numbers of performers, he succeeded. The performance of the Mahler, with soloists and an enlarged chorus and orchestra resembled a mob scene from "Ben Hur."

It was only the Mahler that seemed entirely out of place. To open with the Beethoven was an inspired touch. Also appropriate was the performance of Copland's work, especially written for the occasion. Including Vaughn Williams' "Serenade to Music," was obviously appropriate.

Agree with the programming or not, it has to be admitted that only a personality such as Bernstein could make such a concert come to life and have meaning.

This man simply doesn't conduct a piece of music, he lives it.

Dames Schedule Fashion Showing

A touch of Paris will come to the campus Monday night when the first fall meeting of SJS chapter of the National Association of University Dames gets under way.

The 8 p.m. meeting in the cafeteria will be highlighted by a Parisian fashion show featuring styles modeled by the new officers of the organization.

Dames is a social organization for wives of students attending college or any married woman student, a group spokesman said.

Interested persons may obtain further information concerning club activities by calling 294-8581 or CL 1-3409.



Canterbury Tales

Episcopalians at San Jose State

PILGRIMAGE, ANYONE?

Slight change of time in this Sunday's schedule: we meet at 5:00 p.m. instead of 6, just this once, to get a head start to Grace Cathedral, San Francisco. Lord Fisher, ninety-ninth Archbishop of Canterbury, is the preacher.

Fall in for the pilgrimage. Bring a staff in case we're short of cars.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER
300 South Tenth



FRANCES ROBINSON will join other music instructors Tuesday for a performance of Baroque music by Buxtehude and Carissimi.

Baroque Selections To Be Performed For Music Class

Sacred music of Buxtehude and Carissimi, two masters of Baroque music, will highlight next week's presentations by the Survey of Music Literature class, which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall.

On Tuesday, members of the Music Department faculty, assisted by music students, will perform selections by Buxtehude, noted primarily for his organ music, and Carissimi.

Faculty performers will be Dr. Gibson Walters, violin; Frances Robinson, viola; Donald Homuth, cello, and Frederick Loadwick, tenor.

Assisting them will be students Richard Max, double bass; Sharon Gilbert and Pegi Di Bari, sopranos.

Rosemary Walters, wife of Dr. Walters, will join the group as violinist.

Thursday the class will show "Rediscovered Harmonies," a film shot in the Musical Instruments Museum in Brussels.

The presentations are open to all students. Membership in the class is not required. Each week live music performances are presented by music faculty members, area musicians and advanced music students.

Activities Board Plans Wednesday Meeting

A mandatory organization meeting of the Student Activities Board will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in TH55, according to Pam Stoddard, chairman for the meeting.

All 180 campus organizations must send one or two representatives, she said.

"Rules and regulations pertaining to all fall semester activities will be discussed at this meeting," Miss Stoddard remarked, "and it is essential that every organization be represented."

Religious Organizations

National Lutheran Council

St. Thomas Chapel

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Student Panel: Carole Weber, Judy Coffman, George Blanks, John Burke

Sunday, September 30
ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP
5:45 Supper - 6:15 Meeting

Church Services
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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Improvising Pianist Stumps the Experts

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Music experts are puzzled about a young concert pianist whose playing of classical compositions has a way, according to his critics, of sounding unlike the notes set down by the masters.

Although they have sincerely praised 33-year-old Frederic De Lis for a dynamic keyboard style and exciting presentation, the experts still aren't sure they're not being entertained by a talented double-talk artist.

The most recent cause for excitement over the New York-born pianist developed out of a concert he gave in the Gold Room of Pasadena Civic Auditorium in which he played pieces billed as little-known works by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Bartok and Liszt.

The program listed "Chorale and Free Fantasy" by Bach, "Passacaglia and Fugue on B-A-C-H" by Beethoven, "Three Episodes from the Manticore" by Debussy, "Four Piano Pieces" by Bartok and "Phantasia-piece on a Motive from Wagner's Rienzi" by Liszt.

But what was played definitely was not written by the masters, according to Dr. Milton Stern of the Los Angeles State College piano department.

"I would categorically say none of the pieces exist," Stern, himself a concert pianist, said after the concert. "He (De Lis) uses legitimate musical forms and names, but the music that came out was most fraudulent."

He would start each work in the style of the composer, but would then go off on his own," Stern, who is backed up by Mrs. Lucy Peterson Vasquez, pianist for the Pasadena Symphony, claimed the performance was at best "an enormous improvised concert," at worst "an out-and-out fraud."

But the man at the center of the controversy, a pianist who made his concert debut as a 10-year-old prodigy, is doing nothing to settle the confusion. "They would say the pieces I played weren't valid even if I could prove the names are," De Lis shrugged. "So I won't say anything. Actually, I prefer to be the only one who actually knows."

Improvised concerts, at any rate, are not new to De Lis. In almost 2,000 performances since his West Coast debut in 1950 in the same Pasadena theater, De Lis has become known as an artist who can invent on the keyboard the way scientists do in the laboratory.

De Lis, a faculty member of the 30-year-old Artist-Musicians Guild School of Music, a sponsoring institute for young artists, has gained a reputation for his ability to build full-scale improvisational recitals out of themes suggested by his audience.

His programs are likely to list such ephemeral works as "Fantasia on What Comes to Mind" or "Improvisation on the Notes F-sharp, C, E, D-flat, A-sharp."

In addition, the nimble pianist, has set down on paper a piano concerto, several songs and piano pieces and an nearly completed opera.

De Lis admits these improvised concerts have occasionally led to queries such as the recent Pasadena episode, although "not in the same way."

Folk Music Club To Meet Tonight

The San Jose State Folk Music Society will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight, according to Page Brownston, club secretary. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in TH20.

"We're going to have a combination business meeting and singing session," Brownston said. "We have to get organized again and start planning our fall series of meetings and concerts."

Anyone interested in folk music is invited to the meeting. Guitars, banjos, autoharps, and other instruments are especially welcome, Brownston said.

Other officers for the current semester are George Martin, president; George Metzger, vice president; Harold Dearborn, treasurer and Todd Cleave, social chairman.

Martin said that monthly folk-singing concerts are being planned and will be open to SJS students and faculty.



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Friday, Sept. 28, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY-3

Elsewhere

By KEITH TAKAHASHI
Exchange Editor

Nationwide Campus Capers

Inadequate parking space seems to be a nationwide campus problem, and a spot in the campus parking lot a valuable commodity.

Recently a student approached the University of Kansas campus traffic station driving what seemed to be a beverage truck.

The driver told the security officer that he had a delivery to make at the Student Union. The officer became suspicious when he noticed Pennsylvania license plates on the truck.

After questioning, the student admitted that the truck belonged to his father and that he had just picked up the beverage signs.

"You can't blame me for trying," the student said.

TOOK A POWDER

University of Missouri students in Twentieth Century literature class recently "took a powder" from the powder room.

The students reported to their assigned room in the Arts and Science building and discovered that it was a women's rest room.

Still retaining his academic dignity, the class' instructor, Donald F. Drommond commented, "It's a very small ladies' room and there are 15 students in the course."

Saturday Co-Rec Opens Both Gyms

Both the men's and women's gyms will be open again this Saturday between the hours of 12:30 and 4:30 for weekend co-rec.

Basketball and ping pong will be the order of the day at the men's gym, while the women's gym will feature volleyball, croquet, badminton, ping pong, snuffleboard and swimming.

Students using the swimming facilities are expected to bring their own suits, and the girls need caps, but towels will be furnished.

Forest Ave. Rx Pharmacy

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- * 8:00 - Worship
- * Sunday program at St. Paul. Visit our new student center sometime this week.

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Donald A. Getty, Minister

St. Paul's
10th at San Salvador
11:00 a.m.
James C. Etheredge, Minister

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6:30 p.m. - Our college group meets.
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Spartan Booters Try For Win Over Tribe

In an attempt to gain its initial triumph of the season, San Jose State's varsity soccer team will play host to a highly rated Stanford eleven at 8 this evening in spacious Spartan Stadium.

Coach Julie Menendez is contemplating line-up changes for tonight's match. In an attempt to get more scoring punch, the Spartan mentor has shifted veterans Dave Kingsley and Valdis Svans to the front line.

Bill Poulos and Asman Khan will be making their first starts of the year. Poulos, who impressed Menendez with his hustling play in last Monday's loss to the International Soccer Club, will be at right fullback, while Khan is slated to start at left wing.

Dietmar Demeter, another returning letterman, has been moved

to the rugged center half slot in an effort to strengthen the SJS defense.

Sprint starts Lloyd Murad and Jim Omagbemi will be lost to the locals for at least this game. Murad, in training for upcoming track outings, will miss at least three games, while Omagbemi is out of the line-up because of a knee injury.

Stanford is co-favored along with the California Bears to capture the conference championship. San Francisco City College, last year's champ, and U.S.F. are given outside chances, while the Spartans are given only a slight chance in the strong league.

The Indians, who had a mediocre league mark of 2-4 in '61, have nine of their starting eleven back in the fold.

Leading the formidable list of returning lettermen are high-scoring Nigerian speedsters Larry Chuewedebe at right wing and Albert Knoll at center forward.

Rich Lonergan, who will start at left back for the visitors, is regarded as one of the finest defensive players in the league by Menendez.

This is the last non-league game for both teams. The Spartans meet U.S.F. next Friday in their league opener.

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WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well, sir, of the other six percent, half—or three percent—take physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent—major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I ex-



pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States—except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

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The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, plead guilty to being among those Americans whose writing skill is not all it might be. However, we like to think that as tobaccoists we know a thing or two. Won't you try us and see if you agree?

Spartan Daily Grid Selections

	TITCHENAL (12-1)	GUIBOR (11-3)	HENRY (10-4)	WILLIAMS (9-5)	BRONZAN (8-6)	JONES (8-6)
SJS at Cal	—	C (20-13)	S (21-19)	C (26-12)	S (22-21)	S (18-13)
MSU at Stan.	M (32-20)	M (16-12)	M (21-8)	M (21-6)	M (14-9)	M (17-7)
Colo. St. at ASU	A (28-7)	A (21-7)	A (32-14)	A (14-12)	A (27-6)	A (14-0)
Syr. at Army	A (14-7)	S (34-18)	S (14-7)	A (6-0)	S (14-10)	A (21-7)
S. Cal. at Duke	D (21-6)	D (28-6)	D (14-0)	D (16-14)	D (14-7)	D (15-8)
Ill. at Wash.	W (20-7)	W (24-14)	I (14-7)	W (30-7)	W (21-7)	W (21-13)
USC at SMU	U (21-6)	U (28-13)	U (21-15)	U (20-14)	U (20-14)	U (14-7)
Mo. at Minn.	Mo (20-14)	Mi (16-15)	Mi (9-7)	Mo (28-8)	Mi (21-14)	Mi (14-7)
Utah at Ore.	O (28-14)	O (13-6)	O (21-14)	O (14-7)	O (20-14)	O (21-19)
Ariz. at N. Mex.	N (20-14)	A (8-7)	N (17-12)	N (12-0)	A (14-8)	N (28-14)
Mont. at Utah St.	U (28-6)	U (28-6)	U (35-14)	U (27-6)	U (21-7)	U (33-7)
Chi. at G.B.	G (28-21)	G (32-28)	G (24-21)	G (27-24)	G (27-20)	G (33-28)
Minn. at S.F.	S (34-21)	S (24-20)	S (28-17)	S (31-14)	S (34-24)	S (28-7)
S.D. at Oak.	S (28-21)	S (30-16)	S (37-14)	S (38-17)	S (34-31)	S (28-14)
Clev. at Phil.	C (30-21)	C (20-16)	C (17-14)	P (21-20)	C (31-28)	P (33-28)

Grid Winners Pegged

How do you pick football winners?

Shucks, nothing to it if you just follow the advice of the coaches. They all pick the other team to win—and they usually are right.

Last week: Won 17, lost 4, tied 1 for a fat—not for long—810 percentage.

This week we may go on a diet with: Michigan State over Stanford—Game of the week for men of mus-

cle. But Indians just a bit too slow to move the men from Michigan. By 6.

Southern California over Southern Methodist—Coach Johnny McKay claims he has a "secret" way to tell what the opposing team is going to do. Maybe he'll need it, plus more, for this one. But the Trojans have the speed. By 10.

Washington over Illinois—After being held to a 7-7 deadlock by Purdue, watch the Huskies roll over poor Pete Elliott & crew. By 16.

Washington State over Wyoming—Cougars have one of finest pass-catch combinations in Dave Mathieson and Hugh Campbell. Too tough for Cowboys to ride. By 13.

Oregon over Utah—Webfoots showed they have power by fine display against Texas last week. By six.

Iowa over Oregon State—Beavers had trouble, even with great performance by Terry Baker, winning over Iowa State—and that club isn't in quite the same class as Hawkeyes. By 11.

California over San Jose State—Golden Bears much improved over last year despite loss to Missouri. Spartans not up to par. By 13.

Also Arizona over New Mexico, Arizona State over Colorado State, Idaho over Idaho State, Utah State over Montana, Nevada over Whittier, University of Pacific over Santa Clara, Redlands over Riverside, Occidental to beat Cal Western, Cal Aggies to stop Pomona, Los Angeles State to whip Hawaii, Long Beach State over Sacramento State, Fresno State to tip Santa Barbara, Cal Poly over San Diego State.

Ex-Champion Ready For Tahoe Regatta

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI)—Former world champion Bill Stead piloted Tahoe Miss to a record qualifying run Wednesday as the big boat joined the starting field for this weekend's Tahoe Championship Unlimited Hydroplane Regatta.

Stead piloted the boat, which won many races when it was named Maverick, to a speed of 148.760 miles an hour.

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Participants Prepare 'Little 500' Race Soon

Cyclists who ride mostly for pleasure, but who intend to enter the "Little 500" bicycle race had better think about getting in shape for the 50-mile event.

The race will be held Nov. 3 on the quarter-mile track on South Campus. Time trials will be run the previous day, and the 33 fastest teams will be entered.

Each team will consist of four riders and two alternates. Teams can change riders during the race, but if a team loses a rider's service, the team cannot add any

riders. During the qualifications, the South Campus track will be used.

Also the only two accidents that can alter qualification times are a chain break or an obvious flat tire. If either of these occur, the qualifying run will be done again. So all bicycles must be in top running condition.

When a team wants to change riders, it must stop in an assigned pit area. Besides this, all minor repairs must be made within these boundaries.

An important rule concerning the riders is conduct. Fair competitive spirit is expected of all riders. Unsportsmanlike conduct will result in a penalty of laps.

Of course, accidents will happen and at such an occurrence all riders will slow down at the display of a yellow flag. If a bicycle is damaged, a substitute bicycle can be entered. A repair station will be located in the infield.

Long Beach Meet First Challenge For Distance Men

San Jose State cross country men meet two top Southern California schools head-on tomorrow in the Long Beach Invitational meet at Long Beach State College.

Occidental College and Long Beach State are the teams the Spartans, the NCAA 1961 runners-up, will have to overcome. Spartan coach Dean Miller terms the two schools as the powers in the southland.

The SJS squad is bolstered with the likes of Ben Tucker, Jose Azevedo, Jeff Fishback and Ron Davis. Tucker and Azevedo are top distance men in the nation. Fishback and Davis finished third and ninth in the NCAA meet.

Danny Murphy, the national freshman record holder at six miles and 10,000 meters, Gene Gurel is also in the Spartan top seven.

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Daily sports

Friday, Sept. 28, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY-5

Water Polo Team Hopes for Two Wins

With one of the strongest water polo teams in the history of San Jose State under his wing, coach

Lee Walton is hopeful of winning two league games this weekend.

Tonight the experienced Spartan varsity will face San Francisco State in the 1962 conference curtain raiser. The contest will begin at 7:30 in the local pool. There will be no admission charge.

The following morning Walton's aquamen will travel to Berkeley to test the California Bears in what is expected to be a tough outing for the Spartans.

Confident that his charges will make an outstanding showing tonight, Walton emphasized, "I'm planning to play the entire squad."

Leading a lengthy list of returning lettermen are captain John Henry and high scoring forward Jim Monsees. Both have two years of varsity experience.

Also expected to start tonight are Pete Sagues, Steve Skold, Jim Spear, Jim Baugh and Austin Wiswell. All but Spear, a Santa Monica Junior College transfer, are returnees from last year's team.

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Spartans After Bear Revenge

California Squad Inexperienced, But Are Favored To Beat SJS

By JOHN HENRY

The Spartan gridders will be out for revenge when they meet the California Bears tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Berkeley's Memorial Stadium.

The Spartans will be after their first win over the Bears in four tries and also its first win of the season.

The Bears are dominated by sophomores and can be exciting, but are unpredictable. The Bears don't need anything more than they need experience. Coach Marv Levy revealed some interesting facts after the Bears had lost to a tough Missouri eleven, 21-10.

"Of 29 players who saw action against Missouri, 18 were playing their first college football game," and Levy said, "Nine of those boys weren't even in spring practice with us."

Monday the Bears announced the promotion of Ron Calegari to the first string tackle berth. The husky sophomore earned his spurs in a manner that drew the praise of his coach and veteran football observers as well.

Calegari replaced veteran tackle Lauren Bock who played well, "but this kid was a hero

on the film," Levy said. "He's big, he has superb speed and he's a hard hitter."

Also in the California line will be veteran guard John Erby. The 190-pound, 5-10, lineman was se-

★ ★ ★
Broadcast

Tomorrow's football contest between San Jose State's Spartans and the California Bears at Berkeley will be broadcast over radio KEEN (1370) starting at 1:25 p.m.

★ ★ ★

lected as Northern California's lineman of the week for his top play against Missouri last week. Sophomore guard Dennis Abreu

was singled out by Levy as a corner. Veteran quarterback Randy Gold and halfback Tom Blanchfield also received praise from the Bears' coach.

Coach Levy said, "It is possible that the Spartans were looking past Washington State last Saturday to our game at Berkeley."

California nevertheless will be a solid favorite against the Spartans, an unusual position for the Bears who seldom have been favorites over the past years.

Coach Bob Titchenal of the Spartans plans to use the speedy backs, Walt Roberts and Jerry Colletto and powerhouse Johnny Johnson to grind out yardage against the inexperienced Cal line.

Whether the Spartans give away the ball, as they did in the first two games, will be the difference in the game.

Bob Jones Looks For Starting Lineup For Frosh Opener

Hoping to select a starting lineup for Tuesday's opener with Hunters Point, frosh football coach Bob Jones will hustle his troops through a full game scrimmage this afternoon at 3.

Jones has been pleased with early season workouts and expects to have "one of the best freshmen teams in the history of the school."

The line is one of the biggest ever, as it will average well over 200 pounds a man. The backfield can't be considered small either, as fullback Charley Harraway tips the scales at 218.

Ken Berry, a slick throwing quarterback from Willow Glen High, along with injured Bob Miller give the Spartababes good passing, while halfback Dennis Parker and Harraway will lead the ground game.

Cal, Spartans Plan Colorful Halftime

Spectators at the SJS-California football game tomorrow are in for a colorful three ring circus of half-time pageantry.

Card stunts by SJS and the University of California rooting sections and the music of marching bands on the playing field will provide entertainment for the halftime break.

The SJS rally committee has planned 10 separate card stunts. One thousand students clad in white shirts will manipulate 4,000 colored cards during the stunt time.

The rally committee urged students to wear white shirts and to arrive at the Berkeley stadium early in order to avoid the rush.

Giants Lose

The San Francisco Giants chances of winning the National League pennant sank a bit lower yesterday as the Giants were out hit and out played by the sixth place St. Louis Cardinals. The Cards won the contest 7-4.

The Giants were never in the game as the Cards took a 7-0 lead after five innings. Giant starter Billy O'Dell was sent to the showers in the fifth after giving up four runs.

Pending the outcome of the Los Angeles-Houston game at Dodger Stadium last night, the Dodgers magic number was reduced to two. Any combination of two Dodgers wins and Giants losses will spell doom for the San Francisco nine.



TOUGH LINEMAN—John Erby, 5-10, 190-pound guard, will be in the lineup when the California Golden Bears meet San Jose State Spartans at Berkeley tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Erby was named the Northern California lineman of the week for his play against Missouri last Saturday. The Bear guard is a two-year veteran.

San Jose Freshman Poloists Down San Jose City College

San Jose State's championship-minded frosh water polo exploded for a surprisingly easy 19-6 victory over San Jose City College Wednesday night in the Spartan pool.

The Spartababes wasted little time, as they shot out to 5-1 first quarter lead that was never to be threatened by the outmanned Jaguars.

Allan Hubbard, left guard, highlighted the first period rally with two goals, while Bruce Jensen, George Theresa and Jeff Logan tossed in one apiece.

Jeff Faulkner, who starred in the afternoon win over Palo Alto

High, scored twice in the second quarter to lead the SJS mermen to an 8-3 halftime advantage.

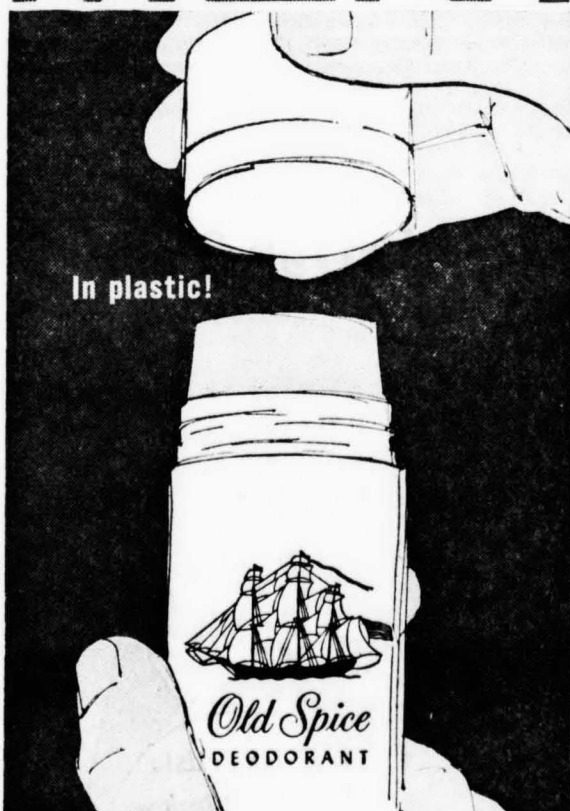
The second half was just more of the same, as the Spartan yearlings hit for seven third period scores to put the match out of SJCC reach at 15-5.

Faulkner, who didn't start, rifled in three more goals in the final stanza to keep the attack going.

Gene Howar and Roy Garwood scored three goals each for all of the Jaguar scoring.

Coach Lee Walton cited Hubbard, reserve goalie Bruce Hobbs and Greg Herrick for their defensive play.

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Driver Training Class To Aid Instructors, Too

Know how to drive?

Dr. Marland K. Strasser, associate professor of industrial arts, has announced that the first meetings for any non-drivers who wish to learn, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. in IA228.

The program is designed to give graduate and senior students, enrolled in the driver training education course, some actual instructional experience, Strasser said. Each student will be assigned a non-driver volunteer and will attempt to teach him to drive.

NO CREDIT

Although volunteers will receive no college credit (they needn't even be registered), they will have the benefit of nine hours of driv-

ing instruction at no cost. Instruction will begin Oct. 15.

Dr. Strasser said that in the past the volunteers usually outnumbered the students and consequently selection was made solely on the basis of time coordination between student and volunteer.

Volunteer learners will have two half-hour sessions in a state-owned dual control car each week.

EXAM AID ONLY

Dr. Strasser emphasized that the nine-week program in no way guarantees the learner a license. However, he feels that the nine hours of training should put a student well on the way towards passing the exam given by the state.

Interested persons who cannot attend the meeting should contact Dr. Strasser in IA110.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Folk Music Club, meeting for all interested, bring instruments, TH20, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Co-Rec, recreational activities, Men's and Women's Gyms, 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Tri-C, lecture, first in a series entitled "The Intellectual Superiority of Christianity," Third and San Salvador streets, 9:45 p.m.

Wesley Foundation, meeting, St. Paul's Methodist Church, 10th and San Salvador streets, 6 p.m.

Tour and Campfire Club, trip to San Francisco, from Cafeteria, 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Home Economics Club, introductory meeting with all majors and freshmen welcome, HE1, 7 p.m.

University Dames, fashion show, Cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Lyke Needs Fiction, Art By Oct. 24

Student cartoonists and fiction writers who would like to see their material published in Lyke, San Jose State's feature magazine, may submit work in the Lyke office, J206.

Original cartoons and fiction may be turned in Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30-1:30 p.m., or slipped under the office door at any time, according to Fred Lucero, art manager.

Students submitting work should include their names, addresses and telephone numbers with their copy. They should also keep copies for themselves.

Lyke staff is working for a tentative publication date of Oct. 24, according to Ann Kuizenga, editor.

Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Studebaker '48, excel cond., good comm. car, 4 new tires, Offer, Bruce, CY 4-2927, 311-B, Moulder Hall.

'58 Impala conv. New top; paint; seat covers; very good condition, CY 7-1514.

'58 Ford must sell; all extras, Ph. Ross after 5:30 p.m., CY 7-8097.

Approved apt. contract, Contact Chris Strong, CY 3-9919, Leave name, address and phone.

'55 Mercury, convert, \$400 or best offer, Sheila, CY 5-9811 after 2:30.

Port. typ. Smith-Corona standard key board \$70, 298-0378.

Handsome red easy chair, Naugahyde cover, Perfect cond., \$40, Phone CY 2-0312.

Porsche '59 - 1600s Hd. tp., \$2,900, or must sell new '62 Cabriolet 1600, DA 2-5791 or Miss Webb A231.

FM Hi-Fi components, pre-amp, channel selector, PM tuner, Price \$50 or best offer, Ph. CH 8-9584 between 6-8 p.m. weekdays.

For sale - Apt. Contact, Lad Manor Apts. Contact Bob Wagle, evenings, 295-1241, Approved, Men.

'53 Ford 2dr, V8 stick w/w. gd. cond. sell, \$200, AN 9-4157.

New black tax-Size 36-38, Ph. CY 4-5314-between 5:30-6:30.

RENTALS

Television rentals, special student rates, Phone ES 7-2935, Call after 5 p.m.

Room and board in approved house for men, 43 So. 5th, Ph. 295-7220.

1 bdrm, furn. apt. Modern bldg. at 14th and 4th Sts. AN 9-0104.

Furn. recommended apt. 2 men to fill 4-man apt. \$40 mo. per man, 741 S. 6th, 292-3846.

Mod. furn. 2 bdrm. apt. students only 555 S. 8th, 294-8812.

RM. and K.P. or rm and board—at 45 S. 13th—151, 159 S. 10th or/and 190 N. 8th—Sul. Parking & rec. room and study hall provided. Use of kit, over wknd for RM & Bld. Student laundry, Phone & lines—2 install. Boys under and over 21 accepted. Good food, nice home.

WANTED

Ride or riders: Rdwd City to SJS, hours arranged, EM 6-4028.

Elderly gentleman wishes young couple to share home near college. Must be Protestant, Call CY 4-4190.

Weapons collector will buy guns, swords, related items, AN 9-2144.

Wanted immediately bus drivers A, M. openings science field trips. See Mrs. Glorke room S127.

Girl to share apt. with 2, unapp. \$45 S. 9th, apt. 2, CY 4-7954 after 3:30.

Expert typing term papers, Reports-manuscripts, also editing, 291-1085.

Ride or riders Los Gatos area EL 4-3086.

Girl French major to assist in translating a play, Upper division or graduate student, \$2.50 per hour, Call 258-0783, After 11:00 a.m.

2 girls to share large apt. 555 S. 8th St. No 7, CY 4-7530.

Female roommate wanted to share apt. with three others, 545 S. 7th, Apt. No. 6, 297-5209.

Ride wanted from Campbell for 7:30 a.m. class, Ph. FR 8-3879.

Man for unaprv. quiet new 2 bed rm. apt. \$30/mo. 1322 Carnelian No. 4.

Coaching in Harmony 6A, Math 133, Ph. CY 2-7639.

Ride to San Leandro—Fridays, After 4:30, Call Mary, CY 3-9734.

TRANSPORTATION

Ride wanted to Hayward on weekends, Call Bob, CY 4-3964, eve.

Riders wanted—Saratoga-Campbell area to San Jose and return, 378-6471.

Ride wanted to Valley Fair at 2:30, Tues-Th, Call AX 6-1939.

PERSONALS

Superfluous hair removed for life, Nantelle R. E. 210 S. 1st, CY 4-4499.

SERVICES

Auto. Ins. for all, Ph. 248-2420, Chet Bailey Insurance, 385 S. Monroe.

Quality ironing: \$1.00 per hour or by piece, 298-5330.

HELP WANTED

4 hashers wanted breakfast and dinner, 43 S. 5th, Ph. 295-7220.

Wanted, exper. salesman to work P.M. afternoon and eve. Exc. pay and working conditions. Arrow Automobiles, 371 W. San Carlos, San Jose, Calif., CY 7-1850.

Help artist sell cartoons 40% commission, CY 3-3341.

Student breakfast cook and hashers Jo-Li Manor 91 S. 12th St. CY 2-7278.

Man with American Car work after 3:30 p.m. Phone CY 7-2823.

MISCELLANEOUS

Expedition to Columbia-Panama. Share adventure, duties, exp. free literature, air mail, Yacht Fairwinds Panama Canal Yacht Club, Cristobal, C. Z.

LOST AND FOUND

Found, ladies wrist watch, 9-20-62, Call 294-1162.

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NAVAL AVIATION

FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELT—Lt. Cmdr. Dick Hansen helps Fred Schoonmaker, a Spartan Daily reporter, with his parachute strap before a "NAVCAD" indoctrination flight. The half-hour flight was given to students who took the Naval Officer Qualification test. Students who are interested in the Naval Aviation program can get information from the Navy Recruiting van in front of the Cafeteria.

Audubon Society Lists Nature Film Schedule

"Teton Trails," a movie about the Grand Teton mountain range, will be shown Oct. 18, in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The movie will be the first of five films to be sponsored by the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society, SJS, and the National Audubon Society.

Nov. 12, "The Long Flight Back," a unique all-color film of the last-ditch fight to save our vanishing wildlife, will be presented by Kenneth Morrison, director of the Mountain Lake Sanctuary, Lake Wales, Fla.

Dec. 10, Dr. Walter J. Breckenridge presents "Island Treasure," a dramatic history of an island wilderness far up the Mississippi River. It shows a veritable "treasure island" of song birds, game birds, animals, and plant life common to the United States.

Jan. 25, 1963, Robert C. Hermes of Homestead, Fla., presents, "Nova Scotia—Land of the Sea." The film explores the heart of the majestic spruce and hemlock forests of the Canadian province from the woodland source of a tiny stream along its passage to the sea.

The last of this series, "Gone with the Wilderness," will be presented March 22. Karl H. Maslowski, conservationist, presents

this appraisal of the value of conservation.

SEASON TICKETS

Season tickets for students cost \$2, and single admissions will be 50 cents. The tickets are available from Mrs. Fanny Zwaal, 478 Clifton Ave., San Jose 28, CY 2-2060.

With the cooperation of 200 sponsors throughout the continent, the National Audubon Society is dedicated to furthering appreciation of all forms of wildlife through the Audubon Lecture Series.

Camps, junior clubs, nature centers, photo and film departments, research and sanctuaries are but a few of the services provided by the society.

Education Students To Hear Vocation Specialist Monday

Joseph Bellenger, director of vocational education for the San Jose Unified School District, will speak to the Secondary Education department and faculty from other departments Monday at 12:30 p.m. in room B of the cafeteria.

He will discuss vocational education trends in California.

Prof Fink Circles Earth During Sabbatical Leave

By TIM BARR

Dr. Jack E. Fink, SJS professor of English, and his wife, Maxine, an elementary school teacher in Palo Alto, have returned from a six-month tour of 18 countries.

The Finks took six-month sabbaticals and, beginning in Japan, toured such places as Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Iran, Moscow, Leningrad, the Scandinavian countries, and returned to the United States via England.

While on tour, the Finks visited colleges and universities in each country. Dr. Fink was trying to determine the effect of the international weapons on the teaching of humanities and on the presentation of science and engineering courses.

SCIENCE EMPHASIS

For instance, Dr. Fink found that in England, two-thirds of the money set aside for colleges goes toward the teaching of scientific subjects.

"The old idea of education as the development of the mind and spirit has changed," noted Dr. Fink.

"Now, we are producing a whole different kind of person," he said.

When asked if he thought that a dictatorial power might find it hard to gain control of a science-wise population, Dr. Fink answered, "On the contrary, it could be easier for the dictator in that he could show the people his program was more 'efficient and scientific' and thereby gain control."

Another field Dr. Fink found of interest is integration of subject matter disciplines such as found here at SJS.

FRAGMENTATION

Professor Fink said that everywhere in the world, save at one university, the old fragmentation still exists. Each subject is taught separately and apart from the rest. He noted, however, that at American University in Beirut, that it did approximate the SJS system.

Queen, Float Entries Grow

Homecoming preparation activities are on the upswing with float and Queen applications due next week, according to Phyllis Smith, Queen chairman.

Entry blanks for both contests are now available in the Activities Office, Adm242.

Float forms should be addressed to the Homecoming Committee and returned before noon Monday.

Homecoming Queen applications must be made by Oct. 5 at 4 p.m. Rules governing the contest are available with entry forms, Miss Smith said.

of integrating complementary subjects.

At Great Britain's "red brick" colleges, which are similar to our state colleges in huge student populations, it is expected that in the future, two-thirds of the students enrolling will sign for applied science courses. He said no effort was being made to encourage the study of humanities.

While in Moscow and Leningrad, Dr. Fink discovered that out of four million university graduates, 2.5 million held degrees in science and in engineering. At the A.B. level, 57 per cent of the Russian students had earned their degrees

in science and engineering while in the United States the science enrollment figures at the A.B. level is 25 per cent.

Dr. Fink said that while he was in Moscow, it was appalling to him to discover the ignorance of the people concerning world affairs. They were not aware that Russia was testing nuclear weapons or that their country had broken the test ban. Dr. Fink said that when he offered his guide an American magazine, she refused because she said she feared punishment if she were caught reading it.

At Kyoto's college, Dr. Fink found that the institution's physical plant was still antique. He said that each classroom had its pot-bellied stove and flue running to the roof.

DeMolays Form Campus Group

The San Jose State College DeMolay Club is being formed on campus and will welcome students with dues cards or senior membership certificates.

Inactive members who desire to join the club may be reinstated.

Meetings are tentatively scheduled for the second Wednesday and fourth Thursday of each month. The time and place will be announced later.

Interested students should contact either Paul Lee, 297-9705, or Al Mason, 294-9404, Ext. 332.

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